Jerritones to Provide Music; Last Chance for Many to Dance Before the Beginning of Lent

By JOAN C. PERASH

The atmosphere of gaiety, old New Orleans will invade the gymnasium tonight when the Wilkes College Biology Club presents "Mardi Gras Dance." The Mardi Gras is an annual late celebration for a month preceding the Lenten season. It ends on Shrove Tuesday, New Orleans' day, which was celebrated with the anticipation of Hallowe'en and New Year's Eve antics for over a century.

Tonight's dance will not last until midnight because New Orleans tradition is to enjoy a night's dancing and frolic before the beginning of Lent. People will either quit the event or do it in a chance to have another night of fun with the 250 students and friends.

Tickets for the dance are 50 cents per person and can be obtained from any member of the Biology Club. Proceeds will be used to help finance the annual froll trip of the organization.

Dick (Klepsy) Kent, president of the Club, is general chairman of the event. Refreshments, Dave Luchino, tickets, Barbara Jacobson, Bernice Ondash, Janet Roderick; decorations, Mary Kosza.

Tuition Ante Undeed: Now $250 per Semester

By FREDA BISTLESTON

Tuition will be raised next semester to $250 per semester, it was announced by Dean of Men George F. Ralston. The 10 dollar increase will make tuition dollars per normal load of credit hours.

Raising tuition, Robert Joseph, director of student activities, explained that even the raised tuition cannot meet the growing expense involved in operating a school of today. With $10 dollars per year, tuition is approximately half the amount charged at state schools such as University of Pittsburgh, Tufts, and Bryn Mawr.

They went on to explain that private colleges must depend heavily upon gifts from friends in order not to run into deficits. Only increased tuition will still be less than that of other colleges of Wilkes' size.

Allen Feld Named to Council

Allen Feld was elected Student Council representative from the senior class at a special election Wednesday at the Schen Bar. Field replaces Irv Geib in Council. Running for the office, besides Field, were Dave Rosser and Dick Kent. Field is a Commerce and Finance major and will graduate in June. He is a native Wilkes-Barre and an alumnus of GAR High School.

Durham Invited to Discuss Women's Lounge

Director of Activities Robert Farley, stated this week that he would be happy to meet with a group of Wilkes co-ed s at any time to discuss the procurement of a women's lounge similar to the one they had last year in Chase Hall. There have been a number of complaints from the day students about the inadequacy of the present women's lounge on the third floor of Stander Hall.

Richard Kent

Partridge Invites Coeds To Discuss Women's Lounge

By JOHN D. CURTIS, Editor

Wilkes College is planning a number of additions for the near future, it was learned this week that President Farley was TDY sponsored assembly.

Dean of Men George Ralston explained, after the annual state concern the lack of space in the College's gymnasium building along with Student Council Pres. Arthur Hoover, he revealed that the college plans to alleviate problem by next year.

Ralston then called on President Dr. Eugene Farley, who was sitting in the audience, to use of the revolving microphone. Dr. Farley explained the long-range plans of the college to eventually build a new Arts Building. Farley also said that a "sure thing" for the college is an "also a sure thing" and now just a question of time.

He further added that the shifting at the college this year has been overwhelming for many people, but in the end it will have proven necessary. "You've left looking to the future," Dr. Farley said, and "all I can do is to wish you to enjoy us this year—now we are planning some changes." The latter statement was with regard to the snack bar, it was felt.

Dr. Farley told the Beacon he would review his plans later in the semester.

Farley Stops Dorm Cooking

By THOMAS J. BURGHART

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Dean of Men, Athletics Head to Study For His Doctorate at Columbia Univ.; No Replacement Named at Present

By JONNI FALD, News Editor

George F. Ralston, dean of men, recently made official the news that he will take a year's leave of absence commencing in June to pursue studies for his doctorate at Columbia University.

Ralston, who is head of the athletic department and the only football coach the school has had since it became Wilkes College, holds a Ph. D. in personnel psychology.

The University of North Carolina graduate arrived on the campus in 1948 following service with the Army during World War II. He was appointed football, basketball and baseball coach, and instructor in Sociology. He became dean of men shortly thereafter.

Despite his many administrative and athletic duties, Ralston received his master's degree from Columbia by correspondence during the summer. One of the busiest men on any American campus, he is also advisor to the Letterman's Club and faculty resident of Butler Hall.

Ralston is the third member of the "Old guard" to leave the campus this semester. He follows English Instructor Joseph Donnelly, also working for his doctorate, and Activities Director Robert W. Partridge, who is leaving in June for the Kent School.

The departure of Ralston diminishes the Wilkes coaching staff to nothing as he is the only coach, on any level, he has ever coached. He has been a basketball, football, baseball, track and tennis coach.

Ralston's successor has not been named. Announcements by College Supt. S. Farley have informed the Beacon that successors to all existing vacant coaching positions will be named later in the semester.

Parking Stickers Ready For WC Drivers Monday

By DICK JONES

The three hour parking stickers, to be issued to Wilkes students and approved by Mayor L. Kniffin, will go into effect Monday.

The following procedure has been announced in issuing them.

The Beacon office, located on the second floor of the Lecture Hall, will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10 to 12 noon.

Students eligible to receive these permits are those carrying three successive hours of classes. The permits will apply to authorized Wilkes students, but are honored only by days when classes are in session. This sticker does not authorize a student the right to park in R. River St. between 4 and 6 p.m.

Paying for these stickers must present their ownership card and license. A schedule card showing the hours being owned by the student should also be present.

The arrival of these stickers is a step closer to alleviating the parking situation, and it is hoped the students and faculty will act wisely.
We're confused. Letters to the editor are fine. In fact, we encourage them, whether they be to the Beacon or any other paper. But when we start getting letters to the editor about an article which was written about an editor of another paper, who we get just a little bewildered.

Particularly, since in the whole "issue" we can't understand their meaning, since their purpose anyway. Last week we got a letter which might as well be added that Dr. Reif had not before known the report. He had not quite active on the paper this year and, a former office worker of the paper in the service and is a senior this year—one of our top members.

We carried our own article, which we felt was of interest and importance to the student body, posted solely from the letter in the record. We took no stand, rather, we viewed the things as did Dr. Reif in his letter, obviously objectively.

We thought that Dr. Reif deserved credit for having offered the facts to the student body. Whatever leaning in the letter, but not in the Beacon story directly, was "The position that the U.S.A. is due in large part to the use of the scientific method.

Question of Understanding

Another paragraph said, in part, "To those who may have read the unscientific notices concerning fluoridation of water sources, we serve as a primer to the history of the matter, examine the evidence, test if it they can't understand it's draw conclusions."

I used to think that the snappy interview with the Beacon reporter, who was allegedly told that no further comment would be made by Dr. Reif, we did wish to state that it is obvious that whether or not, Dr. Reif did enter the dispute with his first letter. The very fact that he used the term "fluoridation" and offered advice on the subject, as he was to be, this unexpected, let us not.

But, then the misunderstanding. In the interview, which resulted in the cancellation of the 2:30 appointment. Our reporter stated: "The result of the interview puzzled Dr. Reif, it was only because I was puzzled by his apparent belligerence at the mention of the Beacon." Here again, the editor, is hopeful and learning more about the student body. This is due to a misunderstanding, standing on both parts. But we can't understand why "this is none of the Beacon's business."

I have detailed how the remark about newspapers distortings articles, as any true newspaperman would be, whether the remark made by a scientist or the publicist chairman of the Board of Edu.

But, we do agree that and to quote from Dr. Reif's letter to the Beacon, from his own position, that this benefit may be derived for all concerned." The big lesson we have derived is that people find it easy to misunderstand each other, and at the same time, misunderstood by whom, and which, can one never, may say some day also need a friend.

---Curis, Editor.
MATMEN, CAGERS ACTIVE OVER THE WEEK-END

SPORTIN' AROUND

al lessor

Off Again

Last week a card was received by the Beacon and signed by some people known only as the "Friends of Wilkes." The essence of the epistle was that it would be a good idea to have the two local schools, Wilkes and King's, play a basketball game for the March of Dimes. We assume that this card was written by someone or some people with all good intentions, but who must have been sleeping for the past several years.

As a matter of fact, if the two schools were to get together, they could find no better cause to do it for. As we all know, the March of Dimes is an organization that performs a great public service in helping the victims of polio to regain health.

No Sleep

But—sustained in assemblies so many times that it is getting to sound like a broken record—these schools have severed relations and nothing short of a large atomic explosion could bring them together again.

The friends of Wilkes. — We do not know who they are, but friends? to bring that up again? Ouch.

There are two soccer players in the confines of the school who don't consider the game of soccer to be a sport. It seems that they got involved in a "blood" pog match the other night. The right side was at 11:30 in the evening. 22 games later—about 1:00 A.M. in the morning, the finalyly dropped in over in another section. I may go for that? long time. Let's hope it is not contagious.

Split a Couplet

For those who would like to bowl in the newly formed intra-mural bowling league and are not sure of their prowess on the alleys, there is certain danger young men about. A local body will in all probability be formed. As a matter of fact, if the young lives don't get shut down by the "Boys Will Be Boys" doctrine, we may expect to prove with time and then look at it. So if you like to bowl, why not give it a try?—there is yet hope.

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GRAPPERS MEET KINGS POINT TONIGHT, CAGERS FACE MANSFIELD TOMORROW;

Could be Make-Break Point for Both

By RODGER LEWIS

Wilkes' 27-21 victory against the basketball and wrestling squads will see action this weekend in an attempt to turn up their season percentages.

CAGERS, GRAPPERS DROPPED IN TWIN BILL

BY FLYING DUTCHMEN

By JIM COLEMAN

The wrestling and basketball squads made their second appearance of the year in a double- header before a big booster crowd, but they were unable to come through with a victory against two strong aggregations from Hofstra.

The grapple squad showed good form, but were unable to come through with that extra punch to defeat the power-packed Hofstra team. Bob Morgan, suffering his first defeat of the season, and Sam Shugar staved off the best, but nevertheless losing points of the night.

The Hofstra coach moved his first four men down a weight to strengthen his club and it proved effective in the first two bouts. In the next two bouts his strategy didn’t work. Hofstra pinned Bob Wilmots in 5:25 and Don Markoff, battled Bill Bier, 5-4, in the only high spot for the booster crowd. Hofstra took the remaining bouts for a 22-8 victory for them.

Cagers Dumped

The basketball squad also came up a little short as they had before a small crowd and a team that was the towering New Yorkers, suffering their seventh loss against seven wins. Hofstra took the lead at the beginning of the game and held it throughout 82-62. The 2 vs. 6-0 men and some shorter dead eyes were too much for the Wilkes’ brain trust.

The Wilkesmen fought hard all the way, but the nearest they could come in closing the gap was eleven points.

Carl Van Dyke and John Reeseman were the top scorers for Wilkes with ten points apiece.

The wrestling squad also came down against Hofstra. It is the third time in as many years that Hofstra has been defeated by Wilkes’ scoring in the practice matches.

On the focus, the next big opponent, Kings Point in a battle of the winning side of the ledger. So for the season the mat forces have a winning margin of one point.

For this last outing, WCQ’s only previously undefeated wrestlers, Bob Morgan, lost a decision. Morgan, in this year’s season, has been the first to the Well’s, is figured to get back on his winning ways. This match will link him as a whole to be out for revenge as they are smarting from the loss to Penn State.

The matmen meet is also termed the "Rivalry Game." The teams only have one remaining match after this and have to take both to book to avoid making the league alone—two of them by long shot.

The final meet is against Muhlenberg next Saturday.

Colonettes Canceled;

Drill for Vets' Clash

Road conditions kept the blazing Colonettes on their leash last night and the meeting with Keystone Junior College was called off. According to latest reports, the favorite will take place at some future date as yet undecided.

Braving the cold, five Nova Metroski, claimed that the Keystone meteorites were badly lucked that the weather turned foul. If they had scored on one, "said Tiger" Metroski, "our story would have been as usual; the order of the day for the Wilkes lancers, that would have been held up as usual in preparation for the next hair-pull.

The Vets Club has issued a challenge to the fair sex cagers which has momentarily been turned down. The ladies should automatically class the vets among the others and not as carnal, etc. The Vets are riding high on the crest of three wins in the intra-mural league—two of them by long shot.

The other hand the ladies are still winless in nobody knows quite how many starts. However, they always pull out a good battle, and
The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company lighting display window will be presented in the Wilkes gymnasium, lobby for the best time this evening.

The display, brought to the college through arrangements made by Dana H. Verry, chairman of the business education department, and C. E. Brown, chairman and organizer of the project, has run for the past week.

**CAMPUS CHATTER**

The Valentine Dance was a disasterous evening for several guys. The snow and ice contributed greatly to Jack Cave's misery as he dropped into the street street while Ford and Dave Polley, the former Students, came down in a mail truck and came out second best and less a front fender...Ambrose deadline time again brought with it more scurrying around than a monkey cage seen on a road. Jean Kravitz, Jim Neveras and Ivy Kaye are working on their second case of aspirin...photog Cliff Brothers is still leav- ing his coat in a certain editor's room with regularity.

Tom Conway's on Carney Avenue is the haunt for many Wilkies from all over the Valley of late...Most like the new records of the juke box, or is it the dart board?...Dapper Dale Warmouth, former PRO chief, was back recently after a job-hunting trip to Philly...Ed Wallin, who will do his practice teaching at Mays, has a Willkenean's dream of the piano having a tendancy at the Knights of Columbus. Never touches the stuff, though.

A well-known man-on-campus shook up an entire 8 o'clock English class recently. Having missed a few days of home-woolied from a bad night

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**BOWLING. CHESS PLANNED**

All those interested in intramural bowling are requested to sign their names on lists which are posted on the bulletin boards about the campus. The contests will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Sunday evenings at 6:30. Admision is 20 cents per game.

It is also to be noted (in a sports page yet) that anyone interested in playing intramural chess should sign their names to lists also posted on the various bulletin boards about the campus.

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**HIGHER JUMPING. HARRY ENNIS.**

When a guy is the outstanding scorer and rebounder of a basketball team it figures that he must be something exceptional. The description fits 'Player of the Week' Harry Ennis.

Harry Ennis

Ennis has made an exceptional record for himself this year in the Wilkes cage wars.

The lucky center is a senior this year and from his performance will be a hard man to replace next season.

His total points to date are 236 and his rebounds number 142. In the scoring department 'Skinny' has more than lived up to pre-season expectations. On numerous occasions this year he has been given the tasks of handling the tallest man in the opposition and in many cases the roughest. Ennis has come through in winning form.

Being the biggest man on an otherwise underclass Colonel squad, he has had a lion's share of the rebound work delegated to him. Ennis has been an all-round handy man for the Hallsman forces working equally well on offense as defense. His work under the opponents' boards in capturing Colonel shots that went astray has been a big factor in that all important second chance at the board.

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